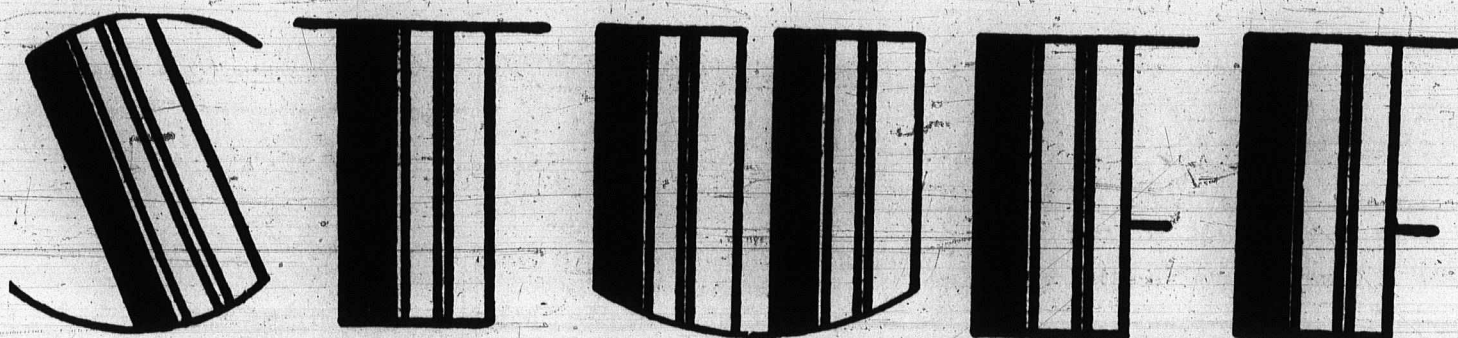


Next Issue
Wednesday
Nov. 7



Beat
the
Ambrose Bees

Narrating the 61st Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 15

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, October 24, 1951

Number 3

Eight St. Joe Men Make Who's Who

SJC Center for Deferment Exam

Saint Joseph's College has again been designated as an official center for the administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The Selective Service System has announced that the College Qualification Test, designed to provide local draft boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study, will be administered on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, and on Thursday, April 24, 1952.

Applications for the December date must be postmarked prior to midnight, Monday, Nov. 5, 1951. Applications for the April date must be postmarked prior to midnight, Monday, March 10, 1952.

All students who are now registered, or who will be registered with Selective Service before the above dates, who are fulltime college students, and who have not previously taken the test are eligible for the examination.

Mr. James Bogan, the Registrar, serving as a volunteer representative for the local draft board in Rensselaer, is prepared to provide all St. Joe students with Bulletins of Information and official application forms for the test. Students who are eligible to take the College Qualification Test in December or April should call at the Office of the Registrar at their earliest convenience, and not later than Wednesday, Oct. 31.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the Student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Play Rehearsals Begin in Earnest

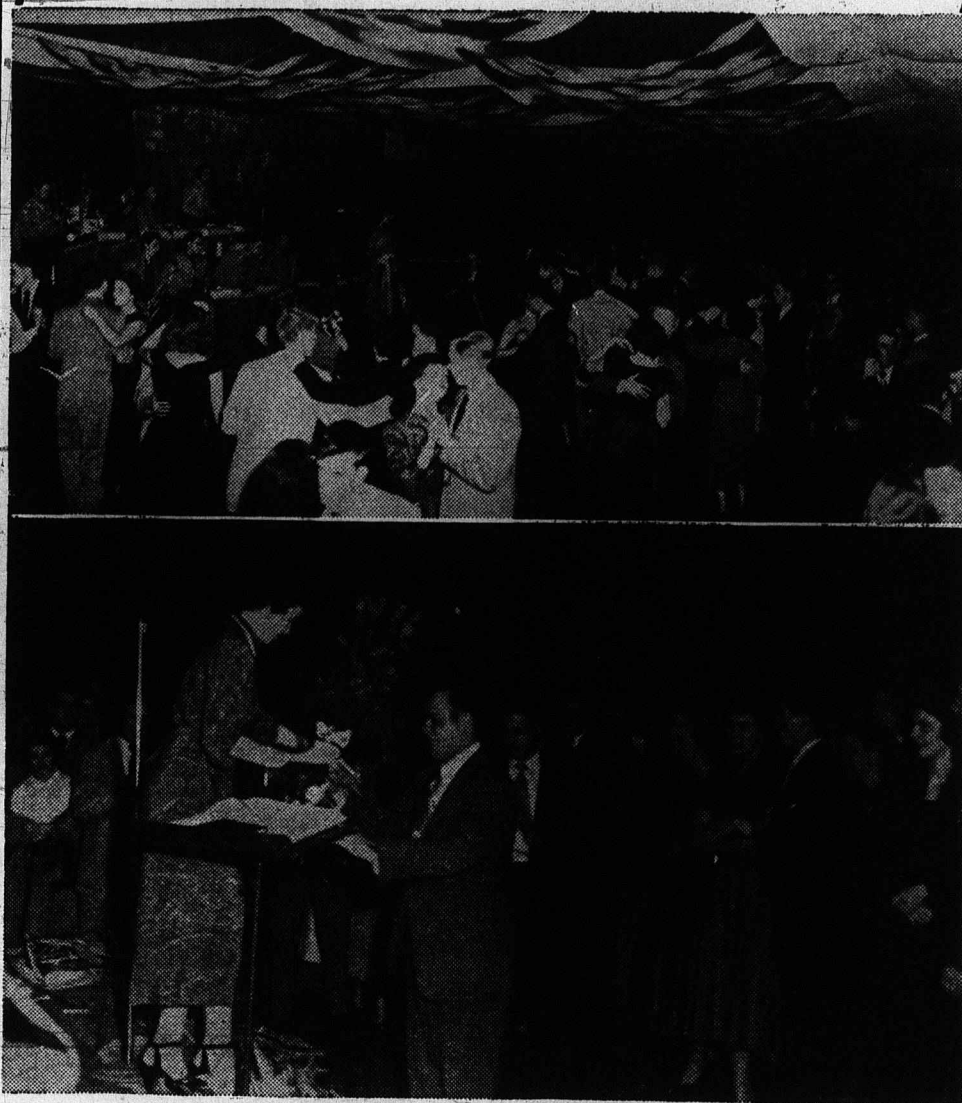
Members of the Columbian Players, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, are earnestly working on their new production, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, slated for presentation in the College Theatre, Nov. 18 and 19.

Feminine roles for this Kaufman-Hart play are being taken by students of Xavier College, Chicago. The young ladies come to St. Joe each week end for rehearsal. During the week members of the cast practice their roles without benefit of full rehearsal.

Scenery for the presentation is being designed by Joe Konkell, who is carrying the title role. The color scheme has not yet been decided upon, but the plans call for a modern interior. Little by little the various problems facing the cast are being overcome, and *The Man Who Came to Dinner* is now taking definite form.

A revised list of mail characters include:
Richard Stanley -- Dallas Kelsey
John -- Phil Menna
Mr. Stanley -- Jim Plate
Dr. Bradley -- Emerson Strace
(Turn to Page Four)

HOMEcoming HIGHLIGHTS



More than 200 couples danced to the music of Chuck Granger's band at the 1951 Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club. Lower photo shows Joe Brosnahan, dance chairman, presenting a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Ernest Bidwell, Homecoming Queen, and wife of the President of the Monogram Club.

Student Council Decides Issues; Appoints Activity Committees

Moving ahead under full steam for the first time this year, the Student Council, at its second meeting, Oct. 17, launched its commitments and passed judgment on several vital issues.

Members of the four committees, appointed by Student Council prexy, Frank Pavalko, are delegated to work in a designated phase of school activity. Heading the Scholastic Committee, which will investigate student-teacher relationships, is Bob Hummel, with Don Nowicki, Ray Pfriem, and the yet-to-be-elected freshman president also of the group.

The Athletic Committee, concerned with student interest in athletics, has Phil Gilbert as its leader, with Ernie Bidwell, Bob Kunka, Joe Gill, Joe Lebyrk, and Lou White as members. In charge of all social events of the college is the Social Committee, whose chairman, Buel Adams, will be aided by Don Hathaway, Miro Pregelj, Joe Lebyrk, Bob Nowicki, and Ray Pfriem. Lou White leads the Disciplinary Committee, with Steve Vincent, John Onohan, and Pat O'Neill also on the board.

In deciding issues, the Council voted to repair the TV set in the Rec Hall, and decided to take no action at present on the automobile situation on the campus. A motion to give added income to the Student Activities Fund by a charge for playing pool or ping-pong in the Rec Hall was rejected.

Besides this, discussion on the time for lights-out was deferred until the individual classes had a chance to express their opinions; signs in the cafeteria and editorials in STUFF were recommended as possible solutions of the long chow lines; and the Council voted down a faculty proposal barring dungarees in the classroom, cafeteria, and chapel.

New Cornerstone Laid At Francesville Church

At 3:00 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 21, the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of Lafayette, presided at the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new St. Francis Solano Church, Francesville, Ind. The Rev. Louis Bozik, pastor of St. Mary's, Otis, delivered the sermon, and St. Joseph's seminary choir, under the direction of Father Lawrence Heiman, sang for the ceremonies.

Father Gilbert Esser, professor of Latin here, will remain at his position as pastor, a post which he has held since he was assigned to the old St. Francis church in 1948.

Construction on the new church, which will replace a frame structure erected in 1867, was begun in July. Designed by Neil Lyon of Francesville, the church is being built in Spanish style, with walls of Dyer block faced with a Perma-Syte stone veneer. It will seat 150 persons comfortably, and will have an annex room off the sanctuary, thus making the building L-shaped. A low square tower, built into the corner of the building will rise upward along a small choir loft and will add to the beauty of the structure.

Outstanding Students Receive Mention In National American College Ratings

Eight outstanding St. Joe students have been honored and named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to an announcement made this week by National Headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala. All eight men named are members of the Senior Class: John R. Bassett, James R. Drake, Philip F. Gilbert, Robert J. Hummel, Robert L. King, Patrick J. O'Neill, Frank J. Pavalko, and Joseph A. Peters.

John R. Bassett: Coming to St. Joe from Peoria, Ill., John is majoring in English and has been Chairman of the National Press Commission, NFCCS, for the past two years.

James R. Drake: Makes his home in Anderson, Ind. Jim is majoring in Biology-Chemistry in preparation for the medical profession; he is secretary-treasurer of the senior class and has been an outstanding member of the Varsity Basketball squad for the past three years.

Philip F. Gilbert: A native of Chicago, Phil is a major in Mathematics. He is president of the Sanguinist Club and vice-president of the Student Council.

Robert J. Hummel: A Biology-Chemistry major from North Vernon, Ind. Bob is president of the Albertus Magnus Society, Chairman of the Science Commission, Fort Wayne Region, NFCCS, and a member of the Student Council.

Robert L. King: Comes from Louisville, Ky., and is majoring in Geology. Past president of the Albertus Magnus Society and a former member of the Student Council.

Patrick J. O'Neill: Majoring in Economics, Pat comes from Logansport, Ind. He served as adjutant of the Father Falter Post and business manager of PHASE, last year, and is currently editor of the 1952 PHASE, president of the Commerce Club, and a member of the Student Council.

Frank J. Pavalko: Hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been president of his class for three successive years. Frank is president of the Student Council, editor of MEASURE, campus literary journal, and conducts STUFF's column, "Champagne." He has been publicity director for the Columbian Players since his freshman year, was prom chairman of last year's Spring Formal, and winner of the 1951 Mary Pursley Award for Creative Writing.

Joseph A. Peters: A Mathematics major from Mansfield, Ohio, Joe has been active in the Sanguinist Club, serving as its president last year. He is also a former member of the Student Council.

Engraved certificates will be presented to these eight men at a student convocation sometime later this year.

English Professor In Chicago Hospital

For the past few weeks, Father Joseph Sheeran, a member of the English department, has been confined to the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Chicago with a severe right eye affliction. Father Sheeran will undergo delicate surgery when inflammation has subsided. Student prayers are requested.

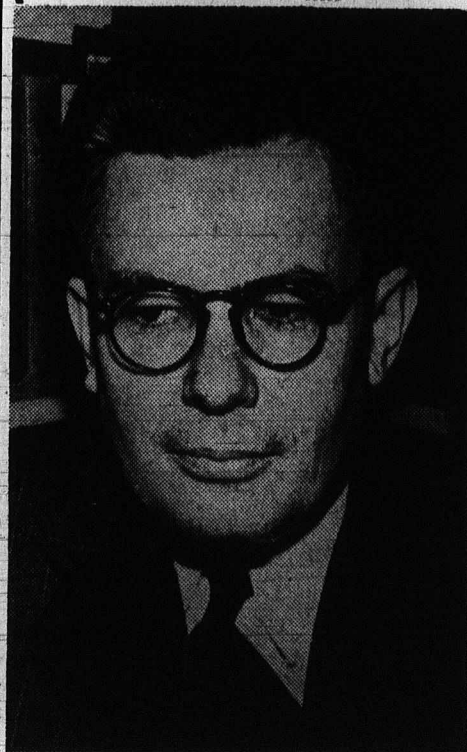
Noted Authority On Spain Speaks Monday Evening

Monday evening, Oct. 29, in the College Theatre, Richard Pattee, noted authority on the Spanish-speaking world, will give a lecture entitled "This is Spain." In the lecture Pattee will discuss many little-known facts about the country which has thus far been able to withstand the mounting pressure of Communism.

Mr. Pattee's background and experiences make him one of the best authorities on the subject. He was born in Arizona only a short distance from the Mexican border, where he made early contacts with his Spanish-speaking neighbors. After his education at the Catholic University of America, the University of Louvain in Belgium, and the University of Coimbra in Portugal, he accepted the position of Instructor of Political Science at the University of Puerto Rico.

Two years later, Pattee made a trip into the jungles and swamps of Bolivia, Brazil, and Paraguay in order to satisfy his personal curiosity about these places. From 1938 to 1943 he was the Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations for the United States Department of State. The following two years he spent writing and lecturing in Mexico and Cuba. In 1945 he was appointed Consultant to the United States Delegation at the San Francisco Conference. He was presented the Christian Culture Award in 1948 for his efforts in promoting better understanding between Latin America and her neighbors.

SPEAKS HERE



Mr. Richard Pattee

On Line-Crashing

We have begun to notice with alarm, not to say with hunger, that well-known pastime, line-crashing in the chow hall, has been rapidly on the increase. And unfortunately the freshmen, as usual, have been the worst offenders. Formerly, it was only necessary to set up the inevitable hue and cry, and the offenders were ejected. This year, however, we still have the hue and cry, but as a means to action, it seems to be impotent.

Of course, we all admire a spirited class, but in this little respect, the freshmen seem to be carried away. Whole droves of them have recently been observed descending on the chow-line, and gaining admittance with comparative ease.

Offhand, we do not know how to cope with this problem; the freshmen of this year, being comparatively big and numerous as they are, cannot be simply ejected bodily, lest the ejectors end up being tossed out by the ejectees. But, upperclassmen! Something must be done before a complete state of anarchy confronts us! The situation is such that we must make use of our last resort, and appeal to the frosh's better nature! Please, fellas, may we eat, too? Upperclassmen really do need more to exist on than coffee and cigarettes.—T.J.S.

Let's Get Cultured

One of the most gratifying sights seen this year so far was the enthusiasm evoked by the appearance of pianist Frederic Sjobiarn on the Collegeville stage, a week ago Monday. It seemed as though the majority of students, all dressed up and looking their Sunday best, were in attendance at the concert that evening. And, what's more, they seemed to like it!

This should be an indication that the average St. Joe student is not the cultural misfit some have thought him to be. Perhaps this tendency should be cultivated. Perhaps we should have more informal performances on our stage similar to the one just completed. One of the purposes of college life is to promote the cultural growth of the individual. What better way to do this than to bring artists capable of this promotion to the individual's own door step?

With the cessation of the Speckbaugh Memorial Series this year, a great opportunity has been lost for the intellectual and musical advancement of St. Joseph's. Many have wondered if it would be possible to have something to take the place of this popular program of musical performances? A good series of concerts, entertainments, and other stage attractions could do marvels for the student body in promoting a keener school spirit and interest in some of the finer arts.

St. Joe's already has, for a small school, an outstanding athletic and scholastic program. Why not an equally great program of entertainment for the faculty and students of the College? It's worth considering!—B.T.A.

No "Wreck" Hall, Please

Though there have been numerous complaints about the limited extent of St. Joseph's entertainment facilities, few have really appreciated the asset that we have in our Rec Hall. We have modern, luxurious, and abundant means of entertaining ourselves right here on our campus. Now, this is not saying that students do not have a sincere appreciation of this fact, but rather the question is: "Do we demonstrate this appreciation?" Do we show our thanks by playing catch with pool balls? By finding who Joe Strongarm is on the Shuffleboard? Or by testing the resistance of the chairs and sofas by means of the bounce test and miscellaneous amateur cravings and scratchings?

In all seriousness, we all know that certain individuals have been paying no respect to and even negligently harming the property of the Rec Hall. What are we going to do about it? It is up to all of us to see to it that no further damage is done to the tables and equipment. Let's stop these certain few from literally tearing apart our Rec Hall, and thus curtailing our facilities and possibly completely ending our access to them. We can all play pool, shuffleboard, ping-pong, or whatever we want, without tearing things apart or further abusing them.

The Rec Hall is the students' own, so it's not up to the faculty, Brother John, or anyone else to stop the harm being done to the equipment. No, it isn't up to them—it's up to us!

—J.J.P.

★ CLUB NEWS ★

Chicago Club—The annual Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Chicago Club, will be held Friday, Nov. 28, in the Club Greenwood, located at 77th and Greenwood, Chicago. Music will be furnished by a three-man combo.

Geology Club—Kodachrome slides of the Club's summer field trip were shown at the last meeting. The pictures were taken by Al La-Torra, Paul Godowic, and Father Schmock. Ten students and two professors make a trip to Waterloo, Iowa, the week end of Oct. 12-14.

Lake County Club—At its last meeting plans were discussed for the annual club dance, scheduled for Jan. 31, at the New Croatian Center, East Chicago.

Glee Club—New outfits for the members were recently purchased, half of the cost being paid from club funds. The new tuxes will be worn for the first time later in the semester. New songs in the club's repertoire include: Make Believe, If I Love You, and Darktown Strutters Ball.

Don Bosco Club—At its meeting on Oct. 8, the club elected the following men to office for the current year: George Kuhn, president; Dick Uecker, vice president; and Ken Ryan, secretary. The retiring president is Jerry Wenzel.

Fr. Falter Post—Officers chosen to lead Post activities for 1951-52 are Steve Vincent, commander; John Keating vice-commander; and Ed Ferry, adjutant. Following a precedent set last year, the Post will award the Sportsmanship Trophy to the most deserving St. Joe athlete.

Sjobiarn Concert Rated as Novelty

By BUEL ADAMS

On Oct. 15, St. Joseph's played host to Frederick Sjobiarn, well-known Kansas-born pianist, at a concert at 8 P. M. The musician-commentator, presented a program that will probably be remembered as one of the most novel heard here in quite a while.

Definitely not a strictly classical program, nor yet a solely popular one, the concert featured a combination of comments on listening to music and musical illustrations of those comments.

Opening the program with a humorous talk on the subject of music in general, Sjobiarn proceeded to play a medley of Tschalkowsky's First Piano Concerto and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, pointing out how they evolved into Tonight We Love and Full Moon and Empty Arms. Then, after a brief comparison of music and athletics as spectator sports, the artist captivated the audience with Copeland's Cat and the Mouse, extracting humor not only by the actual playing of the piece, but also by expression, gestures, and speech.

The major work of the night, Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat, Opus 53, was given after a discussion of its background and interpretation. Modern music was then exemplified by a medley of Rhapsody in Blue, Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, and the Warsaw Concerto.

Debussy's perennial favorite, Clair de Lune, was loudly-applauded as the next number and Sjobiarn followed this with the Ritual Fire Dance from Love of the Magician. He concluded the program with variations on some representative modern American tunes: Deep Purple, Too Young, Stormy Weather, I Get Ideas, Stardust, I'm in Love Again, and the Sabre Dance. For his encores, he chose to play Blue Prelude, Bumble Boogie, and Body and Soul.

On the whole, the program was well received by the audience. Particular favorites were the popular tunes at which Sjobiarn was undoubtedly his finest. The classical selections, though, were on the rough and choppy side and (Turn to Page Four)



champagne

By FRANK J. PAVALKO

A column that sends a toast to everyone because everyone IS news!

TO OUR CARDINAL AND PURPLE: Gold-trimmed congratulations on your 12-6 victory over Butler. Nothing succeeds like success. Come in Coach Fetter, and receive your share. You deserve it!

TO MR. ARCH WARD OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: The men of St. Joe's run on eight cylinders. Unlike the Herald-American, you forgot that little fact when you predicted Butler by two touchdowns. Try again, Arch!

MEASURE: St. Joe's literary magazine will meet its new staff this Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. in Room 2 of the Ad Building. All budding writers, please note!

SENIORS: Don't forget your contribution for the Senior Class gift. See Jim Drake as soon as possible!

THOSE PSUEDO-PHILOSOPHERS: who attended the convention of the Students' Division of The Indiana Philosophical Convention returned to the campus looking more confused than when they left. Benedicite!

SIDE GLANCES: Ed Schultheis and Frank Krisch ceasing to sell morning papers in the cafeteria. Reason: Unprofitable. . . . Jim Gordon pasting "Beat Ambrose" signs on the homegrounds of our Davenport rivals. . . . Bill Nye is getting married on Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations! . . . Bob Krusenklau, ex-'54, now U.S.A.F., Chanute Field, Ill., visited the campus last week. . . . John P. Griffin writing to four girls at one time. . . . Talk of John Donnelly as a Freshman Presidential Candidate. Are you running, John? . . . Phil Vanderbosch, ex-'52, in O.C.S., Ft. Jackson, S.C. . . . Ed Malone, '51, in O.C.S., Ft. Sill, Okla. . . . Jim Noll, ex-'52, in Ft. McClellan, Ala. . . . Noll Hall, campus fulmination center!

IF: Like Gabriel Heatter, I may have a personal word. . . . Many thanks to the Landan Family of Glendora, Calif., for carrying the St. Joe Banner on the west coast. It's evident that good things go together!

GENTLEMEN: If education is an assault on knowledge, now is the time to man your weapons. Mid-semester exams are right around the corner!

THE CAUSE:

We appeal to your honor, noble and fine
Everyday before you dine,
With this simple little rime. . .
Please don't buck into the line!

PREDICTION: St. Joe over St. Ambrose by one touchdown! Eat 'em up, Pumas!

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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Faculty Adviser	Rev. C. J. Davitt, C.P.P.S.

Puma Gridders Topple Butler, 12-6



The Grapevine

By VINCE BALDASSARI

**** Kayo Gockel is no ordinary human. Besides being the sports chief of Valparaiso University's weekly news-sheet, he is the author of a phrase which describes our football team exactly:

"With St. Joe, it's impossible to predict anything."

Despite this prophetic warning issued by Gockel a few weeks ago in his personal column, one Arch "Chicago Trib" Ward, went right ahead and picked Butler to submerge Fetter's finest by two touchdowns. But we will not be too harsh on Ward, since his column is one of the few places in the Chicago papers where St. Joe is given a mention.

**** Either the Puma pass defense was especially sharp, Saturday, or else the Bulldog quarterback was slightly color blind. Don Schubert had to look twice at his jersey to convince himself that he wasn't wearing Butler's colors after he had intercepted his third pass of the afternoon in the second quarter. Those three interceptions, plus one each by Schultheis and Donnelly, and three fumbles proved to be the downfall of the boys from Indianapolis. They just couldn't produce a sustained drive for that all-important tying, and possible winning, TD.

**** Paonessa proved that his shoulder injury has healed when he tossed a touchdown pass to Don Schubert on the first play of the game from scrimmage. And Don Gorman, who looks like a giant in comparison with our lightweight backfield, did a good job of replacing Norb Hummel who is lost for the rest of the year because of a bad knee injury.

**** Little Ernie Bidwell was quite a consistent ball-carrier Saturday. He whizzed past Bulldog linemen like the guy trying to get away with an extra dish of ice cream at chow.

**** Predictions found in an Indianapolis paper;

St. Joe	14
Butler	0
Beef	1.25
Pork	.90

**** The rumor that Gene Fetter will be called up by Uncle Sam in January is not well-founded, according to the football coach.

**** Diminutive Andy Varipapa's exhibition at the Maple Pin Emporium last week was far from a smashing success. "Li'l" Andy was having a difficult time getting his strikes against Dick Boyle, a local (Rensselaer) product, who won a two-man match game by ten pins. Maybe the bowling champ from N. Y. was unnerved by the tremendous gallery—(40 people, including pinboys).

Xavier Sophomores Whip Freshman, 36-0

Xavier Hall's sophomores surprised no one when they defeated the powerless freshmen, 36-0, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14. All-around superiority on both offense and defense enabled the older men to triumph with little difficulty.

Quarterback Art LeClair sparked the soph attack, throwing six touchdown passes to account for all the scoring. Al Roth, who scored three of the TD's was LeClair's favorite receiver. The other touchdowns were made by George Jucums, who nabbed two passes, and Carl Bobay, who pulled in the other. Curiously enough, the victors failed in all six attempts for the extra point.

Most of the game was played in freshman territory, and it was

often necessary for Phil Schaub to punt his team away from further disaster. Nevertheless, in the second half, the freshmen showed considerable spunk, making several sustained drives, highlighted by passes from Ed Ropay to Linus Osterloh.

COLLEGE SIDE RESTAURANT
Sandwiches
Short Orders

Wenzel Winner Of Two Honors

By BOB PACHOREK

Jerry Wenzel, first-string center of the St. Joe Pumas, is well known to the upperclassmen, but for the freshmen, to whom he is a sort of stranger, we present Jerry's life history.

A junior, majoring in Physical Education, Jerry was born in Duluth, Minn., 22 years ago. Later his family moved to East Chicago, Ind., where he attended Washington High and played center for the freshman varsity football team. In his fourth year he was voted All-State center, his first big honor.

In the fall of 1947 he went to Indiana U., where he played center on the freshman team. The next fall he came to St. Joe and began his career as Puma first-string center. At the end of his second year here he received two honors—the Sportsmanship Trophy, awarded by the Father Falter Post on the campus, and the position of All-Midlands Conference defensive center.

Jerry says his greatest thrill in sports was his victory over Harry Jagade, now a member of the Cleveland Browns pro football team, for the intramural wrestling championship at Indiana U. He does not rate football as his favorite sport. Boxing is his first choice, although one would never guess it, watching Jerry on the gridiron.

★ INTRAMURALS ★

The intramural touch football competition continues with the Blacksheep and the Indians leading the packs in the National and American Leagues respectively. On Oct. 10, the Gashers set an all-time scoring record for touch football competition, when they overwhelmed the Wildcats, 62-0.

Scores for the games played in the last two weeks are:

National League		
12	Whiz Kids—Bucs	6
6	Slashers—Wildcats	0
6	Blacksheep—Gashers	0
6	Whiz Kids—Wildcats	0
44	Blacksheep—Bucs	13
20	Blacksheep—Whiz Kids	2
62	Gashers—Wildcats	0
25	Bucs—Slashers	6
19	Whiz Kids—Gashers	13
20	Blacksheep—Slashers	0

American League		
12	Artisans—Clovers	6
12	Basement Boys—Sharks	0
26	Indians—Basement Boys	0
8	Clovers—Sharks	6
25	Indians—Clovers	0
13	Artisans—Basement Boys	0

Standings in the bowling league after the initial match follow:

Monsters	3	0
Blowouts	2	1
Sluggers	2	1
Kingpins	2	1
Revelers	2	1
Greene's Beanies	1	2
Indians	1	2
Schooners	1	2
Maplers	1	2
Strikers	0	3

Jack Corbett's Kingpins hold the high team-game, with 890, as well as the high series for a team, with 2,376. Archie Fredeman, of the Kingpins, holds high average, with 172, and high series, with 517. Oscar Testa, also of the Kingpins, holds high game, with 213, giving the Kingpins a clean sweep of all honors.

In tennis, Tom Schnieders, who gained the finals by defeating Chuck Kahle by scores of 6-3, 7-5 will face the victor in the Leo Hornett-Joe Pasquini contest.

Paonessa-Schubert Pass Scores On First Play from Scrimmage

St. Joe Snags 13-0 Win Over I. State

Journeying to Terre Haute, Oct. 13, the St. Joe gridders brought home their second win in four tries by thumping Indiana State, 13-0. Outplaying the inexperienced State eleven throughout the game, St. Joseph's rolled up a total of 240 yards, 131 of which were accumulated through a smooth passing attack.

Scoring got underway in the second quarter when St. Joe, aided by a 23-yard gain on a pass from Zimmer to Schultheis, drove to the Sycamore 12-yard line, where the Puma drive was momentarily stopped. State took over on downs and was forced to kick.

St. Joe renewed its attack on the 28 and a pass from Zimmer to Houk put the ball on the State 5. A few plays later Klein pushed over from the one with eight minutes to go in the half. Schubert's kick was wide and the score remained 6-0 at halftime.

St. Joe stopped two Sycamore scoring threats in the third quarter, one on a recovered fumble on the Puma 13-yard line and the other on an intercepted pass by George Riggs on the State 43.

After the Pumas advanced to the State 28-yard line where a field goal attempt failed, the Sycamores drove to the St. Joe 26, but were stopped again on a pass interception by Donnelly. St. Joe was forced to punt and moments later another State drive was halted on the Puma 36. After a Puma punt, George Riggs intercepted his second pass of the afternoon and raced 43 yards for another Puma score. Schubert converted to make the final score 13-0.

Puma Basketeers Hold First Drill

Answering the call of Coach Richard Scharf, 70 basketball candidates reported for the first practice session of the year, Oct. 15. Eight of these were returning lettermen and 52 were Freshmen. Twenty-two men reporting had captained their high school basketball squads, and 13 won individual honors in their basketball careers.

The first game of the season is scheduled for Nov. 29, with Indiana State. However, an attempt is being made to obtain more games before that time. At the present time, Coach Scharf is holding one-a-day practice sessions at 7:00

An alert, hard-charging St. Joe football squad upended a favored Butler eleven, 12-6, before a High School Day crowd of about 1500, Oct. 20. From the opening play it was evident that the Pumas were out to get this win and they wasted no time in doing it. With the ball resting on the St. Joe 47-yard line, Quarterback Tom Paonessa threw a perfect pass to Don Schubert, who took it over his shoulder, and the fleet half-back was then off to the races. Schubert missed the extra point and the score stood at 6-0, with only a matter of seconds having elapsed.

Superb kicking by Ellenberger kept the Pumas in the hole the remainder of the first period, but the Bulldogs could not move past the St. Joe 35, and the quarter ended with the score still 6-0.

Midway through the second period John Donnelly intercepted a Butler pass on the Bulldog 44. It took the Pumas just six plays to go the remaining distance, with Paonessa going the final five yards on a quarterback sneak. Again Schubert missed the extra point but St. Joe lead, 12-0, with five minutes remaining in the first half.

With only two minutes left in the second period, Ellenberger intercepted a Puma pass and returned it to the St. Joe 42. A pass interference put the ball on the 15 and a pass, Davis to Riddle, advanced the ball to the 7. On the last play of the half, Mangin scored, but Butler was offside, the Pumas taking the penalty and giving the Bulldogs time for one more play. A Hallam to Riddle pass was good for the touchdown, but Johnson missed the extra point, and St. Joe lead 12-6 at halftime.

During the third period an alert Puma defense recovered two Butler fumbles, one on the St. Joe 25, the other on the 46.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, the Pumas started a sustained drive which carried to the Butler six-yard line, where a fumble cost St. Joe a possible touchdown. Once during the drive Ernie Bidwell went over from the 30, but it was nullified by a St. Joe offside. St. Joe sealed the victory when Ed Schultheis intercepted a desperation pass in the final seconds.

The Butler-St. Joe series now stands at three games apiece and gives the Pumas a 2-1 record in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

P. M. The varsity will practice separately when football season ends, with one squad working out at 4:00 P. M., while the other continues drills in the evening.

SCHUBERT GETS TROPHY



Intermission time at the Homecoming dance brought Mr. Lincoln Piotrowski, alumni president, to the field house stage to award the Lincoln Trophy for the Most Outstanding Homecoming Player to Halfback Don Schubert.

Ron Favorite Throws Hat In Ring As Fifth Freshman Candidate

By ED BYRNE

The political picture of the freshman class has been altered considerably by the entrance of Ron Favorite into the presidential campaign. In Favorite, it appears, the other aspirants will find a tough competitor, a man who believes in his platform and is eager to see it put into practice.

In talking with this little man from Mount Carmel—Chicago, of course—we noticed more of the old campaigner spirit than seemed to be evident in Messrs. Merki, McCabe, et al. The self-assured, almost cocky air may be attributed to a year of seasoning in Uncle Sam's Air Force prior to entering St. Joseph's. Ron is majoring in business administration, but he still finds time to lend the Glee Club his resonant bass voice. And he also serves this hallowed sheet as artist deluxe.

"There should be an organized freshman class," he says, "made up of various committees to handle all problems effectively and thereby accomplish more for freshmen."

He feels that "more and better entertainment"—suggested by McCabe as a "Freshman Dance"—can best be attained through this "committee system." He follows John Gorman as a champion of "special privileges for deserving freshmen—such as an extra town night." And it is not unlikely that certain "vested interests" will be pleased to learn that he would strive for "more support of the Student Council and its policies, which would benefit the entire student body."

It is interesting to note that Favorite is a resident of the Administration Building. Thus he joins Vince Colletti in a battle for local support. But the point is this: There still is no one carrying the banner of Science Hall, Gaspar, or East Seifert.

Aside from unfounded rumors concerning Mr. Merki's romantic life, there have been no other new developments within the last two weeks. The men in the race are biding their time, storing up "potential energy" for a fast break from the starting gate—November 1. The campaign managers will soon begin jockeying for position with those well-chosen words, those crowd-pleasing ideas that are necessary to pull the stubborn neutral into the home camp.

Here we might mention those unsung heroes who will be in the saddles, trying to spur their man home to the wire, to the wreath of honor. Steve Oleszkiewicz, a graduate of Weber High School, Chicago, will be the brain trust behind Don Merki. Also from Weber is Bob Jackson, who will plan the campaigning for Vince Colletti. Dick Bender, from Fort Wayne Catholic Central, is ghost-writing for John Gorman, and Ken Surowiec is serving as manager. Jim Kehoe, of Chicago's Mount Carmel, will handle the paper work for Ron Favorite, and "Tiger" McCabe has placed his trust in the incomparable John "Sabu" Wisler, from Washington High School, East Chicago, Ind.

It is hoped that at least eight men will be in the contest by November 1. This means at least three more candidates are needed. So let's get out and talk the men capable of the job into running for it. They won't regret the fine experience, and we won't regret good representation.

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Collegeville Told Of Red Technique

Speaking from personal experience, Dr. Herbert C. Mayer, in a three-day visit to the campus, last week, informed members of the faculty and student body of the real danger present today in Europe from Communism. With a student convocation, Oct. 18, as his major address, Dr. Mayer, a former reporter, professor, executive, and government official, gave eye-witness reports on the Red seizure of Czechoslovakia and the progress of the cold war.

Dr. Mayer's principal talk described the present situation existing between Russia and the U.S., how it started, and how it may end. Two informal talks on related subjects were given Thursday and Friday afternoons. Dr. Mayer also visited several classes in the Social Science Division during his stay here.

Play Rehearsals

(Continued from Page One)

Sheridan Whiteside — Joe Konkel
Bert Jefferson — Chuck Lenertz
Prof. Metz — Buel Adams
Luncheon Guests — Jim Brennan,
Don Nowicki
Mr. Baker — Don Schlader
Expressman — John Kelly
Sandy — George Kuhn
Beverly Carlton — John Good
Westcott — Terry MacCarthy
Radio Technicians — Ralph Neff,
Dick Kotheimer
Banjoist — Gerald Gladu
Deputy — John Trucco
Plainclothesman — Bill Bassett

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BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR



Indiana U. Grad Joins Staff In Accounting Department

By TOM SUESS

Bicknell, Ind., a small town in the southwestern part of the state, lays claim to being the home town of Mr. John Ruble, one of the late additions to the St. Joe teaching staff. Slim and rather tall, dark-haired, pleasant-faced, and soft-spoken in the manner of many native Hoosiers, the new prof is here at Collegeville on his first full-time teaching assignment.

Following a 14-month stint in the Navy during 1945-46, the youthful instructor entered the University of Indiana, from which he graduated in February, 1950, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Continuing his studies at the same school, and teaching part-time while doing so, he attained, in February of this year, a degree of Master of Business Administration. During the summer, Mr. Ruble taught at the University of Missouri, coming here in September. At present he conducts classes in accounting and algebra, as well as being prefect of lower East Seifert Hall.

The easy-going young prof claims a moderate interest in sports of the spectator variety, but adds that he "plays at" basketball. Other than that, his chief extra-curricular interest lies in record-collecting. He particularly enjoys musical-comedy albums.

Yes, Mr. Ruble does like St. Joe's, or all that he has had a chance to observe. He gives favorable mention to the closely-knit spirit of the student body, and comments also on what he terms the "healthy attitude" here at Collegeville, toward both studies and outside activities.

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Orientation Test Given Freshmen

An orientation test in accounting, a part of the College Accounting Testing Program, designed to help the student to learn whether he has the basic interests and abilities for success in the accounting profession, was administered to the freshmen in all four divisions of Accounting 1, last Friday. The test probes knowledge of works and ability to grasp the meaning of business material and to use figures with facility and accuracy.

Later in the course additional parts of the Testing Program will be given. An interest test, which will enable a student to compare his own basic inclinations toward 27 vocations with those of more than 1,000 CPAs., and two levels of achievement tests, which measure technical knowledge in accounting and related subjects, are to follow the orientation test already given. Test scores are recorded on a punched card which the senior can show when job-hunting.

The program, which was developed under the auspices of the American Institute of Accountants, at a cost of more than \$100,000, also guides counselors in advising students, provides teacher and student with progress checks at various levels in the accounting course, and affords a yardstick for comparing student's aptitude other students throughout the country.

St. Joe Profs In Lecture Series

The third in a series of five lectures on Communism being sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas More Parish, Munster, Ind., was given by Father Edwin Kaiser Tuesday, Sept. 25. The subject of his address was, "The Impact of Communism on the Social Order." The fourth lecture, held last night, featured Father Joseph Kenkel who spoke on "Catholic Industrial Organization." The fifth and final address of the series, "Catholic Political Action," will be given by Father Cletus Dirksen, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Father Dirksen was guest speaker, Oct. 16, at a commemorative gathering of the Knights of Columbus, Lafayette, Ind., honoring the 500th anniversary of the birth of Christopher Columbus.

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did not display the certain fluency necessary in pieces like Chopin's Polonaise. In attempting to encompass both classical and popular music, the artist seemed to have failed in acquiring that touch which distinguishes the person concentrating on the classics alone. A certain forcing of the notes and abnormal pauses were evident in both the Polonaise and the Ritual Fire Dance.

All in all, however, the program was entertaining and merited the attendance of all popular music lovers.

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